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THE LOCAL INSPECTION BILL Office upon office-how they mid-

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 3, 1803.

And now the proposition is current that another office should be added to the long list of District offices.

We are to have a local impector of grains, hay, etc., whose duty it will be ! to meet every carload of wheat, corn, outs hay, and, upon inspection, give to it a grade. And anybody who shall dare to sell any of those articles before they have been graded in this way is to he fined heavily.

Such an officer would be neither useful per ornamental. He would be an obstruction to the due and orderly transaction of business. He would be a constant threat of blackmail and ar ever-present invitation to bribery.

No such officer is now used in any enlightened American community-

LET US HOPE SO.

The New York Times pullclously re-

of Congress into taking their view of the case. The result is a move in Congress in favor of repealing the law and letting the speculators have their way. It has been suggested that the Postmas-ter-General may have made himself Itable to a criminal prosecution for selling, or-flering for sale, the Watamaker edition of the Encyclopedia Britainica. It is to be hoped that the suggestion is well founded. The "supergraphic" material and on The observant public will remember that this is not the first war that has been waged against Director Powell. hoped that the suggestion is well founded. The "sineographic" pirate is not on the same footing with the ordinary place. The latter sets his own printers at work to reproduce a foreign book. The sineographic buccaneer takes a book for which an houset tradesman has paid money. "souvers" the actual feterspress by photography, and offers this in competition with the original. This seems to be an invasion not merely of literary property, but of the property that our laws recognize in maintaining the right of every man to what he has bought and paid for if it were a question of "property in ideas," such as arise when a book is reprinted, the case would, of course, be hopeless. As it is, it is to be hoped that a test case will be used upon the enterprise of the Postmuster-figures. Only three or four years ago an effort was made to suspend the publication of the reports of the Geological Survey, On the plea that the cost of these publications was very great. It was proposed to make them the property of the officials who prepared them, and give to the latter the right to sell them for their personal benefit. The effect of this balmy scheme would have been to let in the people for the expense of the surveys and to deny them the fruits of their expenditure. It soon became an open secret that a powerful and wealthy Eastern syndicate stood behind the movement and expected to make a cor

speculative purposes.

somewhere.

new attack on Major Poweil simply a

repetition of the old one, though

Director thinks so, and undoubtedly

he puts his suspicions into very vigor-

ous language. We suggest that the case calls for a good deal of intelligent

and fairminded investigation. There

As an EVIDENCE of the favor in which

he American Linotype is held by the trade

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATES to the effect

but progress is making giant strides in

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cration of his official position, should have

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ENUMERATE

The light of moon was to eating fast, When incompleting streets of Gotham pas A gonth, who been this strange derice, set is a precious ring of ten-mental and the manuscript of the contract of the contract

"Try not the fints," the old man until:
"They'd point has subtr on thy hard?"
The young man bounded up the staire.
"I'll about them there is one who dame."

"Oh, stay," the ancient modes cold, "Oh, sak me not why I as not well." The best smiled, quith he. "Do you Not take it age at flaty-two?" Enmoyeds."

-Xee You Rubb.

and the Advance of Publishers,"

Postmaster made a violent assault on Con-

by the City Council of the Capital of that

works about the town to wear trousers,

in Fingland, we refer to the following from

the St. Jumes Gracette of London:

seems to be a strong smell of "job"

n another form? Certainly the

HOME RULE WANTED

At a meeting of the Northeastern Washington Citizens' Association, held last night, the following resolution was olopted by a vote of all but one:

Removed, That the association is exmeatly in favor of a numbelpal form of government for the District, republicant in form, in the administration of which good cluttens may have some voice, and inder which our rulers shall be in some manner responsible to the resolu-

The author of the resolution is Mr. Clarke, who should give the public some information upon the matter he has brought into public discussion.

As we understand Mr. Clarke, the government he proposes is to be a seunicipal government covering the whole District, and not cfreumscribed by the limits of the city. This might be wise action, but would it be? That is, if not the question, a question that requires careful consideration and an BLESWEY.

Then, Mr. Clarke would have his Municipal District Government, Republican in form. Very good.

Hut Mr. Clarke would have this Government not only republican in form, but also a government in the administration of which good citizens neight have some voice, and under which the office holders would be respensible, in some manner, to the

Aye, there's the rub, Mr. Clarke. How can you get such a government as you desire?

The Republican majority of Congress, which insists that the republic cannot survive unless the States of the South are out under the control of negrooffice-holders, regard the suggestion of a free ballot and a fair count in the District with a shudder. Even Mr. Ingalls, that most talented of political hypocrites, would resent the suggestion that he is in favor of local self-government for the District; and if he would tell the truth on this subject, and sometimes he exhibits his gentus in duplicity by a frankness and truthfulness in expression that astonishes the country, he would say that he could not consent t such a povernment because it would b dominated by Republican negroes wh would rob and roln it, bring supreach upon the nation and destroy the prosperity of this locality.

In short, every Republican of the District who is white, decent and not a crack, and every Democrat, would regard the imposition upon the District of a municipal government, Republican in form, as an evil-a blighting exil: and would regard it. in this way because of the fact that the negro Republican votes would control the polls and dominate in local legislation, making the government a den of thieves and a pest-house of misgovernment.

member of Congress cannot complain of But it might be worth while to conthe neglect or incompetency of an utalicasider whether it would not be wise strapper about the Capitol without running action to demand for the District the the chik of a knock-out. It was a kindness right to elect one of the Commissioners, and to have a Delegate, to be elected half, but the Postmuster bimself must take by popular vote, in the House of Repa quest view of the proprieties of the case resentatives. And to this suggestion the if he retalms him. attention of the Clarkeites is called.

IS IT A MONSTER GRAD!

That a bitter and formbiblio war is being waged on Major Powell, Director of the Geological Survey, neura beyond loubs. The fact that the strack is headed by Senstor Stowart of Novada formiskos presumptivo evidences that big capital is involved and that, therefore, the tight is formidable. The terms to which Mr. Stewart couches his one aught speak for themselves as to the animus of the controversy.

Senator Stewart's first move was nignificant. He introduced a resolution in Congress calling for information from the interior Department, and took advantage of the occasion to infimate that makes not used to be uncomed as united on its alate, and he who can read on its alate, "Enumerate" tion had been used for topographical

survey. There was but own inference possible after this, to wit: that the Sen area a purpose was heatile, and Major Powell himself was naturally among the first to entertain it. He realized at once that a serious movement against him had been launched, and he straightway took the field in great force. Here is a quotation from his statement:

The last Congress passed a sill appro-sing enemy for the location, by surve-cinguity tracts of suitable siles for reon the nomination the indications are it things have will be confirmed this we takened have in very popular with a people in her district prespective

John M. Jones and bride and J. H. Hiner and bride at Stamton, Va., are spending a portion of their honeymoon at the Hetel Johnson.

C. F. Newton, the ablerman from the Thirteenth Ward, Brooklyn, and president of the "Fat Men's Crab," arrived yestershy and registered at the Hotel Imperial. Mr. Newton is the leading mattress manufacturer of the country, and an extensive denier is curied hair. He wants the present duty on curied hair to remain as it be and tre-day be called on the Franco Connoities of the Senate and protested against any reduction of the duty on curied hair.

Hon, J. Hart Bremer, one of the Repub-lican bosses of Trenton, N. J., came in this moving and registered at Williard's.

Benjamin Hilton, East Orange, N. J.; W. J. Howey, New York; Captain E. W. Hould, St. Louis, and George E. Free, Cin-chuall, are at Willard's.

Hon. James Young, the Democratic sheriff of Northsupton County, Pa., and E. H. Lanback, one of the leading merchants of Easton, Pa., are registered the Parkett

George Leyshon, Tipton, England, W. C. Cronemeyer, Pittsburg; T. W. Dobble, New York, and A. Smalf, Maryland, are at the Riggs House.

Mortimer Matthews of Cincinnati, son of the late Justice Mutthews, is registered at

Hou, Frank M. Stone of San Francisco bas returned from his trip to Philadelphis, and is stopping at the Arlington. Hon, H. E. Rouested of Nebraska is at

per on the Government surveys for Now the question arises: Is not this

Henry Russel and D. S. Sotherland, prom heat lawyers of Detroit, arrived this morning and registered at the Normandie. They are here on some law business.

Hon, H. H. Markham of Pasadena, Cal., has rooms at the Normandie. Mr. Mark-ham is regarded by his friends as the man

Charles E. Dingee and E. B. Mangan, Brooklyn, and W. D. Myers, Winfield, Kan., are stopping at the Shoreham.

Hon. H. C. Payne of Milwankee, who has just been elected a member of the Na-tional Republican Executive Committee, has returned from a visit to New York and is again at the Ebbitt. Three London compositors, who give their names, write us as follows: "Asprac-tical compositors and members of the Lon-don Society, who have learned to work the Linotype, we consider it a great and suc-cessful invention, in no sense inimical to

Among the prominent arrivals at the Ribitt this morning are Hon. H. Libbey, Virginia; Frank Fitzhugh, Texasi N. G. Inglehart, Chicago, and James Andrews, Allegheny City. cresful invention, in no sense inimical to the interests of labor. We have been to Edinburgh and learned the causes of the Hon, Powell Clayton, ex-Governor of

Edinburgh and learned the cames of the dispute, which are entirely outside the merits of the machine—in fact, the men, on their own statements, were learning and willing to work the machines. The proprietors of the journal, however, were anxious to coloric conditions which they would doubtless have tried whether the Linetype existed or not—namely, to make Arkansas, arrived in the city this morning and engaged parlors at the Ebbitt. Mr. Clayton is said to be here on political busi-

the Scottish Leader a non-society office. As a matter of fact, compositors can and do, consistently with being trades unionists, work the Linotype machines, and carn more money by them than by purely hand labor. We conselves are securing a large increase on hand-labor rates in London. In one office me are new receiving to Louis V. Seiffer and C. B. Octtinger of New York are at the Metropolitan. Ira S. Fallin, New York; W. G. Mungan, Rochester; H. B. Craig, Chicago, and L. W. Ross, Council Bluffs, Iowa, are regis-tered at the National. In one office men are now receiving 10s, per week increase upon their former rates of wages in London. The Lisestype is es-sentially an invention which fives and lets.

J. B. Bradfoot and T. J. Whitied, Fayetieville, N. C.: A. L. Hart, Boston: Frank Yaery, St. Paul: H. S. Webb, Cincinnation and H. A. Hambright, a retired merchant of Luncuster, Pa., are at the St. James.

It now appears that Mr. Clarkson, as First Assistant Postmaster General, has never been so completely master of the situation in his office as he desired to be and as was promised he should be at the time he consented to take it, says and down his bare and sinewy log. Of a dispatch from Washington in to-day's New York World.

took what was offered him. He was no sooner justailed in his place, however, than he discovered that, small as it was he was not to be permitted to be su-

to control the appointment not only o the fourth-class postmasters throughou the country, but those embraced in the Railway Mall Service as well. The Railway Shill Service as well. The places taken altogethor, number many thousands, and Clarkson saw a rich harvest for his friends. It, however, developed that the Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, a young man named J. Lowrie Bell, whom Mr. Wan annahor found in a Philadelphia rail way office and beought to Washington, would either no infringement of his arthority. The matter was appealed to thority. The matter was appealed to Mr. Wanamaker, who promised to co-duce Bell to compliance, but this he has folled to do, and Charleson in conse-

struct it upon Carkson's plan is absort your, and he has given up hope of carying his point. Said one of tils friends

Clarkson was opposed to extendite the civil service regulations to the Bull-way Mall Service and to many other things done in the Postorico Depar-ment while he was there. The proper consideration was never show later. He consideration was never show itim. He can off a good many official beads, but not so many as were marked to full. Clarkson thinks that his great regulation as an avenum is undescribed.

Erminie" at Albangh's, The amuzing popularity of Jacobawski's literally immertal little opera was fully demonstrated last night at Albungh's by the presence of a large and delighted audience to bunch the favorite piece on its second week of ancress. The version of the Lamont Company has lost in no degree the originality, vim and dash which char neterized R at the first, and still com-

tion of the more famous Casino cast.

The taste of their quality which the present troupe have given us in "Eris so attractive that we almost opera by reason of the unprocedented popularity of this. If they do other things only half as well we cannot settlem in too extensive and varied a

The normal and legitimate allare ments of "Erminis" were enhanced last evening by the appearance of the little, saidle tinted "Mascon" of the Washington Light Infantry, in their estebrated lightning drill, which at once commended itself to the good humored approval of the audience. The opera will be continued through the week. Where to Spend a Cool Evening,

Kernan's was the coolest theatre in

the city last night, and permitted the audience to witness a first class variety andlence to witness a first class variety show without any discomfort. This was due to the sliding roof, and the temperature was a cool and pleasant as it one were in a garden. The performance was first class in every respect, and some of the acts were positive acveliles. The Australian fire workers, Miss Fairchild and Professor Livingston, filled the spectators with amazement at their asionishing feats. Without the use of torches, matches or candles, her lighted their breath, and whatever they ignited their breath, and whatever ombustibles that were within their reach. They took fire out of each other's persons at a touch of the hands, and performed acts that were startling

in their originality.

Mr. Johns Burns, the soloist, who was formerly with Cappa's band, as-sisted by Miss Jessie Burns, did a peat and pleasing musical act that won un-stinted appliause. Leonzo the juggler, the Dolans, the Devans, the Plairas and Fannie Beane-Gilday made up the remainder of an excep ionally attractive and pleasing entertainment.

The Martyn College of Elecution Has a Successful Commencement,

The New National Theatre was thronged in every part last night on the occasion of the anniversary exercises of the Martyn College of Elocution and Oratory and the Academy of Acting. The dramatic ability shown by the students was warmly appreciated by the audience, and encores were

requent.
The gestures and posturings by young ladles and goatlemen, accompanies by music, were especially fine, and the foll battle between ton ladles and ten gentlemen was received with enthusiastic applause. The skill of the ladies in the use of the foils showed an expert-ness equal to that of the gentlemen. The elecutionary excellence of the students, as shown in a number of reci-

tations, was highly creditable, and Miss Bessie R. Walton in her imitations of "Fashionable Singing" made one of the hits of the evening.
The flower scene in the fourth act of

"Hamlet" was introduced to display the dramatic ability of Miss Mary T. Hamner, and if she choses to select the stage as a profession she may in course of time successfully fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of that beau-tiful and bright particular histrionic star "Our Mary" Anderson. The two characters of Parthesia and Ingomer-were also satisfactorily rendeted by Miss Hattle McLelland and W. C.

Cranmer.
Miss May Russell recited The Famine," from "Hiawatha." accompanied with twelve floating tableau visions, which received well-merited applause. The unique performance closed with scene 3, act 1 of "Guy Mannering," in which Miss Bessie R. Walton appeared in the difficult role of Mey Merrilles and carried off a portion of the honors of the evening. The an-niversary was in every respect an unqualified success:

Must be Deferred.

From the Kinners City Jos Here's a pretty state of things in South Dakota. The State law regulating marriage does not go into effect until June 8, and there is some doubt as to whether the Territorial law is still operative. So the ministers and justices of the peace decime to perform any marriage ceremonies, and wed-dings must be deferred or else anteampital trips must be taken to some other State.

Falls on Saturday.

Republicans who have been plotting to capture the Congressional seat lately filled by Mr. Carlisle are likely to find their plans thwarted by Governor Buckner scall for an election on June 21. That date falls on Saturday, the day of the week most convenient for voting b the Kentucky farmers, who form the Democratic alrength in the Carlisle dis-

wand Them to School,

An Illinois Republican Convention has adopted a resolution insisting on the right of the State, by compulsory education, "to prepare its people for the intelligible old exercise of the privi-leges of citizenship." It would seem whee to begin by sending the delegates o that convention to a primary school or not less than six weeks.

Preparing for the Quadri-Centennial, Quetavus Goward, who has at different times been secretary of legation at Tokio, Japan, and Apia, Samoa, left the city yesterday, with credentials from the State Department as a special mes-senger to proceed to Japan and arrange for a Japanese exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. This will be one of the

Another Victim of String." EAVEON, PA., June 3.—Miss Harriet forter, daughter of the late Andrew Poster, ex-Secretary of War, died yesterday morules from la grippe. Miss Porter was 65 years of age, and one of the most charitable and entertabilist ladies in the Lehigh Valley.

Stung-Culture Strike. Personum, Pa., June &-Two hauhed and twenty five mone-cutter truck yesterday for an increase of three cents an licent. It is likely that the strike will and in a victory for the mon, as they are well organized.

A Washington Boy at Princeton, Trioton Chambers, son of Mr. and taken high homers at Principal. He is the engintering work of the Californian of the best and brightest of Waste spallicate. texton seys.

A LETTER FROM HERBERT SPENCER STOP THIEF!

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64 Avent B Roam, Recent a Pank, LORDON, N. W., May 70, 1990,

om those who are not in relations of sym-

Please congruppiente this letter to the

Hanner Spencer.

A BAR AT A PICNIC

Leads to a Fight and the Death of a

BIRMINORAM, ALA., June 3 -A Sun-

day school plenic at McAdory Springs, thirty miles west of this city, on Sun-

day, ended in a fight. One man was

killed outright and several bailty wounded. A crowd of young men who

attended the picnic had a keg of beer hidden in the woods, and all of them

became Intoxicated. A free fight was the result, and George Roebuck's head was split open with a hatchet. It is not

known who struck the fatal blow. A

Simpson and David Hendricks received

wounds which may prove fatal. The fight broke up the pionic, and women and children ran screaming into the woods. Several children were lost for

Dickering With Indians,

GUTHRIE, I. T., June 3 .- The coun

cil of the Sac and Fox tribe met the

Indian Commission Sunday evening

and negotiations for the cession of 497,

060 acres of land were begun. The comprissioners made the council no

offer, but merely told them that the Government wanted them to take lands

in severalty. The spokesman of the council, Jokuk, said the tribe was will-

ing to take allotments on these condi-

tions: That each and every Indian be allowed 200 scres of land; that \$2 per

acre be paid for surplus lands, and that only those flying on the reservation, be-

ing members of the tribe, should receive

any benefits. The commissioners said it would be impossible to accept all the

conditions, but they would make a for-mal offer later.

Trouble Among Guardsmen.

eral Porter has appointed a court to in-

quire into charges preferred against

Captain A. E. Allen, Company D. Sev-

enth Regiment, N. G. S., New York, and Colonel Kopper, Seventy-first Regi-

ment. Lieutenant Patterson charges that Captain Allen opened Patterson's

closet and took certain papers belonging to the Lieutenant. Colonel Belknap of

Company B. Seventy-first Regiment, charges Colonel Kopper with falling to support the Captain's authority in cer-

tain cases. The trouble in both in

stances is of long standing and origina

ted in petty jealousies, but it was not thought by National Guardsmen in

general that a court martial would be

A Bridge Celebration,

It was decided at a meeting of th

East Washington Citizens' Association

last night to appropriately celebrate the

opening of the new bridge across the Fastern Branch on August 23 next. That date will be the seventy sixth an-

niversary of the burning of the old bridge by the British troops in 1814. It

is proposed to make the celebration the most notable ever held in the eastern

section of the city, and a meeting will be held in about two weeks to appoint

committees and formulate plans to in-

Captain Ressell's Narrow Escape,

Last evening, on Louisiana avenue,

near the postoffice, a heavy wagon col-

lided with a buggy in which were seated

Captain Rossell and his driver. The Captain's horse took fright and turning

very suddenly threw both out upon the pavement. Both, however, escape

erious injury. The Captain had ju-

returned from an inspection of the police patrol systems of Newark, N. J. Brooklyn, N. Y.: Boston and Provi-

Success of the All-Night Care.

The all night cars were placed on the

Washington and Georgetown Ballroad

last night for the first time. They

A Washington Man Honored.

more. The young man who has thus been honored is the son of W. S. Roose

of this city and graduated from the Maryland Medical University in April

last. The appointment is considered by

The Order of Blant Birith,

the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith assembled in that

The Procibles Arrive Salely.

The Washington Pencibles arrived in

Canana City at 9:39 o clock yesterday

DIED

A dispatch from Richmond, Va., says

recognition of his ability.

sure the success of the project.

NEW YORK, June 3,-Adjutant-Gen-

several hours.

Dom Mr. Skilten

I mably a Libel on the Good Man of the Postoffice Department. Satisfied With the Life and Work Condition of the Health, to its Rolling of the New York Borning

- n. You must be mistaken in your mation that the John Wansmaker she is a member of President Harri-Cabinet is the same John Wann who appears in the circular pubby you as a receiver and vender len grade. It is so manifest and o outregeous an example of theft pure in simple, to take and sell as one's own the costly property created by the Messys Black, and specially sold by them in America through Charles ribner's Sons, that whatever Wans-aker it may be, the brand of thief could be put on him: and of course I n t be our Postmaster General.

There has long been a deal of queer-res country out of Philadelphia, in demantier of the "Encyclopedia Brimates," and this circular with a good the rescal who is hard up for money and takes to thleving ontar a good came. Some time since a queerness of he kind I refer to put on the market a rogus. "Supplement to the Encyloradia Britannica"—a work which was as much a fraud and a He as would be "Supplement to Washington's Writings" made from the minor speeches of he windy Custos who backes all the the windy Custos who burkes all the decencies in the service of Tammany. Yet the originators of this fraud, who gave out to the public the brazen lie, that a wretchedly cheap compilation was the Encycloposila Britannica's' supplement, used the name of Howard Crosby—surely not the eminent Presbyterian divine. The American interest in the "Britannica" belongs to Little, Brown & Co., Boston, as importers of the \$9 Edinburgh edition, and to Charles Scribner's Sons, as importers of a special American \$5 edition, which has had a sale aggregating, if I am not mistaken, three or four times as many copies as the whole of the Edinburgh edition; in other words, three-fourths to four-fifths of all the opies in existence are of the Scribner edition, on which an enormous duty has been paid to the Government. It would be a service to literary property and an eye-opener to blind houesty if the Scribners would have this John Wanamaker arrested under the common iaw as a thief and carry through to the supreme Court the contention that it is rascally to steal a book as to steal a It has long seemed to me that makers and owners of literary property ought to combine to print on the head of every title page: "This book is my property, and whoever takes it without my consent is a thief," EDWARD C. TOWNE.

No. 2013 Fifth Avenue, New York, May 31

A SMALL OVERSIGHT

Which Causes a Great Deal of Incon ventence and Wicked Words, In a general way the Washington and Georgetown Hallway is well conducted It pays even more attention to the interests and wants of its patrons than corporations in general do. It is the nore surprising therefore that it should ecasion its pairons unnecessary incon-entence of body and vexation of pirit. It is a small matter, but somebody has remarked sagely that a pea in the shoe will worry one much more than a change of dynasty in China or

an earthquake in Java. The particular inconvenience referred to is that there is no distinguish ing mark on the cars which run to the B. & O. depot by which they may be teld from these which run to the east front of the Capitol. Every day people take the wrong car and have to stand at the fork of the roads, in sun or rain, without shelter, and wait for the right car to come along. It is tire-some, tedious, and should be needless. If all the B. & O. cars were tagged, as ome of them are, with the lever always get the cur direct to their destination. And no sympathy would be wasted on those heedless persons who

should take the wrong car. Yesterday an open car came along with nothing to inform the would-be passenger it was going to the B. & O depot. On board were a number of persons going to the Capitol. Among them were Speaker Reed and Congress-man Stone of Kentucky. The Speaker fulfils the Chinese idea of an intellectual man. It will be recollected that the Celestial locates the mind in the stomach. Mr. Stone is a one-legged man who swings along on a pair of crutches. The day was hot, it was nearly noon, the hour for the assembling of Congress. They had to get out and watt in the brofling sun for the proper car. And all for the lack of a label on the B. & O. car.

The oversight should be remedied.

A Serious Accident, Saturday evening, about 7:30 o'clock city, was riding along Q struct, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, with Mr. Charles R. Temple, manager of the Metropolitan department, his horse slipped and fell, rolling over on Mr.

He was taken to the house of friends on Q street, where he is getting along as well as could be expected. A peculiar feature connected with this accident is that Mr. Stevens is beneficiary in his own company to the

extent of \$100 per week. A Wife Vindicated.

Justice James yesterday granted livorce to Margaret Beck from her husband, August H. Beck, with the custody of her children and an allowance of \$100 for counsel from. The bill was filed by the husband, who charged her with intidelity. She tiled a counter charge of habitual drunkenness and cruelty. On the trial it was proven that she had been a faithful wife, and the fecree was given to her.

A plende was held by the White Rose Socials last night at Lochbobler's Garden and the attendance was very large Miss Nellio Haldwin was presented with a handsome diamond ring for seiling the largest number of thesets. Mis-Katte Lynch received a fan as a seconprize for ticket willing, and the third prize for the same—a slik traders was awarded to Miss Stella Heard.

Volted in Wedlook. Mr. George H. Bogers of Baltimore and Mins E. E ats Gore of this city were married last evening by Rev. A. E. Gilson of Wangh Chapel at the residence of the belie's father, \$12 Feesity.

Mr. W. K. Schnepf, assistant engl neer, has resigned to accept the viriet Mrs. D. A. Chumbers of tick city, has engineership of the Book Courk Bull

ON A WAGER.

A Man Drinks a Beer Class of Whisky and Dies; BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 8 .- At the annual meeting of the Ethical Asso-

It was reported yesterday that Fred. Palzine, a wiper in the Virginia avenue round house of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, had been dealt with bert Spencer was read. It was sent in foully on Friday night last and after-ward removed to his home in Alex-andria, where he died on Saturday response to the recent action of the avsociation on Mr. Spencer's 70th birthnight.
It was to day, however, ascertained

that on Friday night Palzine, with some friends, were going the rounds Those who in the past have devoted themselves to the diffusion of tileas have usually had much to suffer and have not with little appreciation; they died before it came. Remembering the fates of such. I may regard myself as extremely fortunate. Though, during the first half of my literary career, the losses were great and the encouragements small, yet the last half has made amends; and I may be more than satisfied allike with the underfal results and in South Washington and drinking very freely. In one of the places they extered Palzine made a wager that he could drink a boot-leg beer glass in of whisky without taking it from his lip He won on the wager and immediately afterward staggered out of the deor and was soon found lying across a low stone wall unconscious and very much bloated made amends; and I may be more than sat-ished allice with the unterfal results and the effects produced, as well as with the marks of approval which have been coming to me more and more frequestly.

Among these last, the resolution passed by the Breaklyn Ethical Association, which I received yesterday, is one of the most grafflying, and calls for special thanks. Coming as It does from those who have de-voted themselves to the study of evolution-ary doctrines, it has a manifest cordiality greater than it would have did it come from those who are not in relations of symin face and body. He was taken to his reom and from there to his brother's house in Alexandria. Palsine nover recovered conclousness from the time he was found until he died,

A New Painting.

The Corcoran Art Gallery is in recefpt of another valuable painting direct from the Parls Exposition, Blerpathy, intellectual and moral.

In response to the good wishes expressed for my hearth. I may say that, notwithstanding partial relapses, I have much improved during the last four months, and am not without hope that I may still be able to complete the last division of my work. studt's "The Last of the Buffalo," The painting has elicited the highest praise on both sides of the Atlantic, and one to which the renowned artist had de-voted much time and labor. The scene is laid upon the Sweet Water River, in the valley of the Platte, which few years ago was the favorite of the buffalo. In the background rise the Rocky Mountains.

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lands selected by the streng will make
100,000,000 now worthless acres rise to
a value at from 155 to 2550 an
acre. This is the speculators look
for in their dreams. Once in possession of
the lands more particularly of the water
rights upon which the value of these lands
altegether depend—they can sell or entthe broad acres at thou own prices, and
turn the water in or off as they please, so
that the interests arrivalturias will be
little less than surfs, altegether at the
merry of corporations and menopolists. It
will be another great step taken toward
what now appears to be the inevitable
desting of the country's territory, namely,
to be absorbed and hold by a lew enormous
syndicates. It is this project of the speculators that I am trying my best to defeat.
They wield great influence, and they have
mided certain howselfy-disposed members
of Congress into taking their view of, the
class. The result is a move to Congress in Howard Mutchler of Easton, Pa., Is stopping at the Randail. Mr. Mutchler is the editor of the Insity Fees Peess and Northampton Democrat, two influential Democratic papers, Mr. Mutchler says iten. William A. Wallace will receive the Democratic nomination for the Governor-

J. A. Wood, New York, and E. Graves, Philadelphia, are at Welcker's. Wormley's.

Thomas W. Bradley and W. C. Andrews, New York, and J. A. Chambers, Pittaburg, are registered at the Arlington. H. C. McFarlane of New York has par-

who will capture the Gubernatorial nomination on the Republican side. He is very popular and will give Congressman Morrow a lively tussel.

Hon. Charles Price and wife of North Carolina arrived this morning and is stay-ing at the Metropolitan.

WHY CLARESON FEELS HURT. He Was Crossed in Purposes and Curtaited in Authority.

A division of authority has obtained here, and it is largely because of that fact that the gifted axeman has fixed an carry day for his retrement. It is an old story, of course, that Clarkson never wanted the office. He felt himself en-titled to a Cabinet place, and it hundlinted him when he was trundled in behind Mr. Wanamaker. But being something of a philosopher and having a large political following to provide for he swallowed his disconsture and

preme there without a contest. The custom had been for years for the First Audstant Postmaster Genera

as the service shortly passes under he civil service law, the time to recon-

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as Mr. W. B. Stevens of New York, firector of agencies of the American Accident Indemnity Association of that

tevens, breaking his log above the

An Enjoyable Picuic. city yesterday and were received to a speech of welcome by Mayor Ellysia. Among the deligates present was Hou-Simon Wolf of Washington, O. C.

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sit ki.Es. - here Sphares Soklass, aged of widow of Simon Society, of heart disease, at licists), h. f. Monstay, June 2. The futeral will take place in this nit?, and will be announced beveilber.